

The Weather

Today and Saturday—Colder.
Sun rises Saturday 8:40, sets 8:36. Light
vehicles by 7:15.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday,
Maximum, 38 above; Friday, Mini-
mum, 11 above.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

ENEMY STORMS AT GATEWAY TO JAVA

Attack In Burma

DESTROYER SAVES TROOPSHIP

"This Was Their Sacrifice"

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—This was their sacrifice. Under the heading of the Evening Standard today a destroyer which sailed into the path of a torpedo to save a troopship bringing 1,000 B.M.F. pilots, observers and legislators from Canada to Britain.

The destroyer and all but seven of her crew of more than 100 were lost but the troopship with her human cargo of airmen, each with at least 12 months flying in Britain, United States army schools and B.M.F. pilots, observers and legislators from Canada to Britain.

"A fast liner of some 10,000 tons sailed from a Canadian port for Scotland," the Standard said. "She sailed with a destroyer and corvette escort—sailed safely until she ran into the U-boat danger zone. Then the alarm bells shrilled. A submarine was sighted."

SALES AT \$2,473,650 IN CITY

60.3 Per Cent Loan Raised

MADE LORD PRIVY SEAL

Cripps Is Given High Post

In British War Cabinet

New Details Of Murder Brought To Light Here

By RON ELLIS
As R.C.M.P. officers continued Friday, to drive deep into the mysteries of a bitter family feud, dating back to 1925, and which allegedly culminated in the slaying of Theodore DAVIN, Rocky Mountain House farmer, on or about August 1, 1938, digging again were organized in Edmonton to probe the frozen earth on the farm of Charles H. Bennett, neighbor of Davin's, for the body of the murdered man.

Bennett, who was arrested by a squad of R.C.M.P. officers under Sgt. F. A. Broadbent at his Rocky Mountain House farm on Tuesday, was brought to Edmonton and after being formally charged with the murder was removed to Fort Saskatchewan jail, where he is awaiting arraignment on Feb. 28.

Police charge that Davin was shot and clubbed to death at Bennett's farm and then, under cover of darkness, buried in a field directly to the rear of the farmhouse.

Continued Search
Immediately following Bennett's arrest, police commenced preliminary digging operations on his farm property. When they failed to uncover the remains of the allegedly murdered man, however, it was decided to organize a detail of men in Edmonton who will proceed to Rocky Mountain House on Tuesday.

Police are meeting with many difficulties in their efforts to uncover the body, due to the large amount of snow on the field and the frozen condition of the earth.

"We are having to dig through two and a half feet of solid frozen ground," says John Bird, of the R.C.M.P. Edmonton detachment, stated Friday, "and it may be some time before we find what we are looking for."

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British, Dutch Troops Start Quit Sumatra

Harold Gurnea, former British Under Press manager at Singapore, reveals in the following dispatch that the evacuation of British and Dutch troops from Sumatra has started and that Java is in dire peril.—EDITOR.

By HAROLD GURNEA
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AT THE BUNDA STRAIT, WESTER SUMATRA, Feb. 20.—I stood at the westernmost extremity of Java today and looked across 15 miles of water toward the Japanese-held Sumatra shore. There was a sinking feeling in my stomach which I am sure was not entirely hunger. The Japanese stand at the Bunda Strait. Sumatra. They stand on Java. The pattern of their tactics is conforming to anticipations.

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\$164,662,150 Is Canada Total Victory Loan

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Canada's second Victory Loan for \$600,000,000 attracted \$66,566,150 in subscriptions yesterday to bring the total raised to \$164,662,150 at the close of business. The loan is the largest in Canadian history.

2 Nazi E-Boats Sunk By British

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The admiralty and air ministry announced today that enemy speedboats and planes were destroyed and others damaged when they attacked an unsuccessful attack on British convoys last night.

Two Nazi E-boats were sunk in the all-night battle.

No casualties or merchant ships in the convoy, their warship escort or British planes.

Flighter planes protecting the convoy destroyed a number of enemy bombers and damaged four others out of a force of six.

The participation of fighters indicated the action occurred close to the British coast.

IGOROTES FIERCE FIGHTERS

Head-Hunter Descendants Enjoy Job Of Killing Japs

By FRANK HENLETT
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With GENERAL MACARTHUR'S ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES, Feb. 20.—Igorot tribesmen fighting with American forces on Batan haven't seen so much excitement since their fathers stopped cutting off the heads

Province Subscribes \$1,000,000 To Victory Loan



Transactions between Alberta government officials and campaign chairmen, for the government purchase of a \$1,000,000 bond in Canada's second Victory Loan are shown above. Announcement of the province's subscription was made in the budget speech delivered by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, last week. In the above photo Mr. Low is seen handing the provincial government's cheques for the bond purchase to Fred E. Osborne, of Calgary, chairman of the Alberta War Finance committee. In the picture from left to right, are: D. M. Duggan, chairman of the special names committee of the Victory Loan campaign in northern Alberta; H. M. E. Evans, chairman of the northern Alberta committee; Mr. Osborne, Mr. Low and J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer.

An Editorial Over The Top By Saturday

On Thursday night, Edmonton had attained 60 per cent of its quota in the Second Victory Loan campaign—leading all the larger centres in Canada.

Encouraged by this spectacular success, Edmonton managers of the campaign decided to ask Edmonton people to make a special effort to complete the quota by Saturday midnight and thus earn further distinction and publicity for this city.

This achievement will be worth a good deal to Edmonton because it will put our patriotic energy before the eyes of every person on the North American continent. It is the best international advertisement Edmonton could have.

And it can be done. It can be done if every man, woman and child gets behind "the big push" today and tomorrow.

Ladies' Day, which opened the campaign on Monday with conspicuous success, will be repeated Saturday. Five more \$50 Victory Bonds have been donated by public-spirited citizens as prizes for the naval, military or airforce escorts of the winners.

Everybody in Edmonton is going to buy a Victory Bond. It is not so much a question of patriotism or even of duty as of good sound business sense. These Bonds are actually better money and sounder money than money itself.

The Government of Canada had no need to float this Loan. They could have confiscated the money. They could have increased taxes. Instead, they decided to let the people in on a good thing. Our citizens were given the chance of doing a virtuous act at three per cent.

When insurance companies, financial concerns and big industrialists actually fight to get these bonds, it becomes apparent that possession of them is a financial advantage that the average man seldom gets.

This is a call to men and women, employers and employees, business men and professional men and working men, school teachers and boys and girls—it is a call to everybody to buy that Bond tonight or tomorrow and not only take advantage of a financial privilege, but, in doing so, add prestige to Edmonton in a way that will profit every citizen of Edmonton.

Edmonton can go well over its quota by Saturday midnight if everybody will do his or her part.

F.D.R. Will Give Picture Of War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The broadcast address President Roosevelt will make Monday night, the White House said today, may touch on strategy but probably will be directed principally to the presentation of a picture of a world at war, as Mr. Roosevelt sees it.

The president's press secretary, Stephen Early, told reporters.

"I think when he has finished the speech it will be made very clear that the oceans on each of our coasts line are no longer the as-yet-unexplored frontiers of the future but the protection of the country they were said to be by some not so long ago."

News from three centres of hostilities in the Far East made it apparent today that the United Nations are in danger of being shoved entirely out of the southwestern Pacific and southeastern Asia and back to bases far remote from the present scene of action.

Allied strategists have to face the possibility of having to wage

Wheat Closes

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 79½; July, 80½.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 130½-¼; July, 131½-¼; Sept., 133½.

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Bali, Timor Invaded By Jap Forces

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 20.—(AP)—British and Indian defence forces are counter-attacking repeatedly in attempts to hold their hard-pressed line on the west bank of the Billu river, an army communiqué declared today. Rangoon, which normally has 500,000 inhabitants, was half-deserted as evacuation continued.

By The Canadian Press
Japan's airborne invasion armies stormed at the eastern gateway to Java today, attacking the storied island of Bali and landing troops on the jointly owned Netherlands-Portuguese island of Timor farther to the east.

"Victory and defeat have been destroyed," an N.E.I. communiqué said today, "during action being taken against landings which the enemy is carrying out."

Diophas from Retavia said the defenders were exacting a heavy toll as Japanese landing parties swarmed ashore on the sloping beaches of Bali amid a hail of machine-gun bullets, bombs and shells.

Attack Jap Armada
The Netherlands high command said Allied planes smashed heavily on the Japanese invasion armada around Bali last night, adding:

"Further particulars are lacking as complete reports have not yet been received."

United Nations headquarters said Allied planes smashed heavily on the invaders, scoring three direct hits on one Japanese transport, two direct hits on transports, and eight "near misses" on a destroyer.

"There were also direct hits with lighter bombs on a cruiser and a transport ship," the communiqué said.

Four Japanese fighter planes continued on Page 2, Col. 4

NEWS WITHHELD Japs Jeopardized If Russ Succeed

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
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LONDON, Feb. 20.—While the Japanese hurricane sweeps on its way south and west with no signs of abating, the eyes of the Allies already are turning anxiously to Russia where Germany is desperately trying to organize a storm of its own.

While the Germans are still believed to have the makings of a mighty spring offensive in the Balkans, it is possible that they may have

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Deaths Received
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McCauley, Mrs. George
McDonald, Finlay
Niven, Mrs. Rachel Colleen
Thompson, Mrs. Jessie

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NORTH AMERICANS TOLD WHAT IT MEANS

There Are More Measures in Russia's War Effort

Program is Now Bigger Than Any in History As Soviet Girds in Battle

By A. T. STEELE
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MOSCOW, Feb. 20.—Soviet Russia is giving a demonstration of totality in war on a scale probably bigger than any in history. By comparison the sacrifices which Americans have been called upon to make are moderate.

Japs May Be Jeopardized If Russ Win

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North Caucasus, the Russians are concentrating on the region. It is hoped that they may be able to cause some good news next Monday, the Red army's birthday.

Any chance of stopping the Japanese in the near future appears to be in the air.

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Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in Montreal reported a 500,000 subscription from its headquarters center.

Most of the larger municipalities reported substantial progress in raising money for the loan.

Montreal, for example, has taken over the lead in percentage of quota collected, with 41 per cent of the full objective subscribed.

Edmonton, which led for the first three days of the loan, reported 63.2 per cent of the quota; and Charlottetown was third with 52 per cent.

CRIPPS TO SPEAK

Highlights of the Victory loan speakers' program for this week-end will be the radio address from London Sunday at 8.30 to 9 p.m., by Sir Stafford Cripps, British deputy prime minister in the British cabinet, and former British ambassador to Moscow.

Destroyer Gurka Reported Lost in London Statement

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(CP)—The Admiralty Thursday night announced the sinking of the destroyer Gurka.

The announcement contained no details of the sinking but said that the ship was lost with the loss of six crew members.

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Anti-Conscription Rioters Are Fined

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Whether in the future a bonus may be paid or changed in amount will be reported by the National War Labour Board's announcement in May 1942, with respect to any change in the cost of living index in the period between October 1941, and April 1942, unless in a particular case a War Labour Board has given specific permission to do otherwise.

By Order of the National War Labour Board

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada, February 15, 1942

Alberta District News In Brief

Lloydminster

Pioneer Passes

LLOYDMINSTER—Another pioneer of the Lloydminster district, Frederick Look, 88, died here this week. Born in England he came to Canada with his wife and family in 1908, and settled on a homestead near here where they have made their home ever since. He leaves his wife, two sons, Jack of Lloydminster and P. J. Rowley Look stationed at Calgary, and three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Parker, of Lloydminster and Mrs. F. E. and Mrs. E. J. Rowley, both of Calgary. The funeral service was held at St. John's church Friday. West was received here recently from the passing of another of his old pioneers, Charles Davidson, who died at the Kelowna General Hospital. Until some 14 months ago he resided here when he moved to the B.C. town to reside with his son Carl. The funeral and interment was held at Kelowna.

V. U. Miner was chairman of the annual meeting of Grave United Church of Lloydminster, when various reports of the past year showed church work to be progressing. Thanks were extended to P. Prince and Miss Robinson, leaders of the senior and junior choirs, respectively for their work. Dr. H. L. Douglas and Mr. Wade were elected to the church board.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I told teacher that when the air raid alarm started I'd hide just like mother when the house is topsy-turvy and unexpected company comes!"

Rural Gleanings

REINNEY—Miss Josephine Neilson was tendered a farewell party by friends at Reinney prior to her return to her home in Edmonton, where she has been accepted for service with the C.W.A.A.F.

ALLIANCE—Pupils of Miss E. B. Payne, music teacher, wrote Toronto Conservatory of Music theory examinations last week with Mrs. W. Parker as examiner.

A "quiz" program was held in the junior high school last week. Ruth Miller, Elaine Laine and Theresa Dick and a trio at the conclusion of the program.

ANDREW—At the first meeting of the new village council, W. Lesick was named mayor and M. W. Lopata was named secretary. At the first meeting of the school board, H. Ewaschewicz was named chairman and M. W. Lopata was named secretary.

BASINAW—The village council has re-appointed J. B. Stupke for another term as mayor. The mill has followed general, 12 mills, social services, 5 mills. Proposed purchase of a \$400 Victory Bond was agreed upon.

The Basinhaw Creamery won 11 prizes at the Dairywomen's Convention held in Calgary last week. Wm. Bruum, manager of the creamery returned home with the Aubrey Duques Challenge Trophy. The creamery now holds the cup permanently.

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Rimby Woman Sees Street Car

Says She Had "One Big Thrill"

For First Time On City Visit

REINNEY—Riding the street car for ten miles on one stretch was just one of the thrills that Mrs. Henry Veilux, of Rimby, experienced when she made her first trip to Calgary since the age of three, she came to Rimby with her parents 28 years ago. It was the first time, in fact, that she had ever seen a street car or viewed an airport.

Mrs. Veilux has been married 18 years and with her five children and her husband she has lived on their farm home five miles west of Rimby.

Although she says she often longed to see what the city looked like, she always put the necessities of her growing family ahead of her own pleasure.

ONE BIG THRILL
"I shopped, I had my hair done, I visited with relatives and in fact it was just one big thrill after another the whole four days. I was in Calgary," said Mrs. Veilux.

ANDREW—Court J. Reimlich will take charge of the local R.C.M.P. barracks for the ensuing three weeks. Const. W. John is leaving on holiday.

OVER—Dr. J. P. Kerr and A. M. Kerr returned from Ontario this week. They spent six weeks in the province.

SYLVAN LAKE—At a meeting of the Sylvan Lake Chapter of the I.O. O.F. at the home of Mrs. C. R. C. the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. E. D. Dodds; vice-president, Mrs. A. M. McKinnon; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Paul; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Holmstrom; standard-bearer, Mrs. W. C. Kott; educational secretary, Mrs. J. W. McInnis; cheerleader, Mrs. C. R. C. The chapter was given by Mrs. J. Hamilton.

WORTH SERVICE
The morning session opened with a worship service led by Mr. L. Campbell of Holden on "Union with Christ" followed by an address by Mrs. A. D. Richard of Edmonton on "God's Opportunity." Meditations by W. Smith, A. D. Richard, W. L. Clark and G. Mark at the conclusion of the service.

OFFICERS INSTALLED
The installation of the following officers was conducted by Mrs. A. D. Campbell: president, Mrs. W. W. Campbell; second vice-president, Mrs. A. D. Richard; third vice-president, Mrs. J. W. McInnis; secretary, Mrs. J. W. McInnis; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. McInnis; standard-bearer, Mrs. J. W. McInnis; cheerleader, Mrs. J. W. McInnis; educational secretary, Mrs. J. W. McInnis; and so on.

Wage Officer Here
Dominion government fair wage officer for Western Canada, Fred Harrison was a very busy visitor Thursday. He called on Mayor John W. Fry and city commissioners at the city hall.

PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT
Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. Pictured president of the Philippines.
2. Male sheep.
3. Fair (abbr.).
4. Nova Scotia (abbr.).
5. Light blue.
6. Single.
7. Saratoga.
8. Metal.
9. Separate.
10. From others.
11. Ambulance.
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ADDITIONAL SPORT

Manning Pool Trims Army 12-2 In Inter-Service

Manning Pool trounced Army 12-2 in a regular inter-service hockey league game on Thursday. It was the sixth straight win for the Army men, who have not yet been beaten and who in six pool fixtures have run up a total of 58 goals.

Dick Gray, former Lethbridge Leaf created what should rate as a record for something when he assisted in six corners, besides bagging one himself.

Emery rapped in four goals, and helped in two others, while Hawk came up with a trio of markers and McKinley set up the plays for four.

Kennedy, Quinn, Anderson and Galligan each scored one. L. McKee and Kinley assisted for the Army's quota.

Emery started the scoring for Manning Pool at 1:10 in the first period and his team-mates proceeded to corral four more, while limiting the soldiers to one by L. McKee. Quinn counted for Army at the beginning of the middle session, but the Armen rapped with another brace and they ran in five during the first half.

LINEUP
Manning Pool—Cammer, Emery, Quinn, Anderson, Gray, McKinley, Kennedy, Galligan, Kinley, Wagner, L. McKee, McNally, Quinn, MacDonald, McCallin, Driven, Hart, Tappin.
Referee—Stan Moraw.

REMARKS
First period: Manning Pool, Emery (Gray) 1:10, 2-M.P. Kennedy (McKinley) 8:00, 3-M.P. Hawk (McKinley) 10:00, 4-M.P. L. McKee 11:10, 5-M.P. Hawk (Gray) 18:00.
Second period: L. McKee, Quinn 1:00, 2-M.P. Hawk (Gray) 2:30, 3-M.P. Hawk (McKinley) 10:00.
Third period: L. McKee, Quinn 1:00, 2-M.P. Hawk (Gray) 10:00, 3-M.P. Hawk (McKinley) 10:00, 4-M.P. Hawk (McKinley) 10:00, 5-M.P. Hawk (McKinley) 10:00.
Referee—Stan Moraw.

LOOKING BACK
At one time, the British Isles were connected to the continent of Europe. The North Sea did not exist, but there was a great river that flowed north and met the sea between the shores of Scotland and Norway.

Sydney Knocked Out Of Playoffs

SYDNEY, N.S. Feb. 20.—(CP)—Sydney Millionaires, who made the Allan Cup finals last year, were knocked out of the race for a Cape Breton Hockey League playoff berth last night when the leading Glace Bay Miners gave them a 10-5 trouncing.

Miners and the second-place North Sydney Victorias will play off for the league title and the right to enter the Maritime playoffs. Thursday night's loss made it impossible for Sydney to overtake Vics.

Detroit Hands Chicago Hawks Neat 6-1 Defeat

DETROIT, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Detroit Red Wings exploded with three goals within six minutes of the second period last night and got three more in the final period to defeat Chicago Black Hawks 6-1 in a National Hockey League game. It was the first defeat in four starts for the fourth-place Chicagoans.

Rookie Jerry Brown, playing his fourth major league game, scored twice for Detroit, and other goals went to Don Grosso, Jack Beubeau, Eddie Wares and Mud Bruneteau. With less than three minutes remaining, Doug Bentley tallied for Chicago and erased goal of Johnny Mowers' bid for a fifth shutout of the season and his second in succession.

Chicago, which hasn't been victorious in eight games at Detroit since March 15, 1940, gave Sam Lo Presti feeble support after a scoreless first period.

LINEUPS
Chicago—Lo Presti, Selbert, Tatum, W. Carter, Hamill, Allen, Suba-Kalata, March, Doug Bentley, Cogg, Phelan, R. Carter, Max Bentley, Marquet, Detroit—Mowers, Orlando, Stewart, Grosso, Wares, Abel, Suba-Motter, Brock, Lacombe, Brown, Bruneteau, G. Brown, A. Brown, Carveth, McCreary, Referee—Frank Clancy, Umpire—Don Young and Stan McCabe.

REMARKS
First period: Scoring—none. Penalties—none.
Second period: 1—Detroit, Grosso 1:00, 2—Detroit, Wares 3:00, 3—Detroit, Wares 4:00, 4—Detroit, Wares 5:00, 5—Detroit, Wares 6:00.
Third period: 1—Detroit, Wares 1:00, 2—Detroit, Wares 2:00, 3—Detroit, Wares 3:00, 4—Detroit, Wares 4:00, 5—Detroit, Wares 5:00.
Referee—Frank Clancy, Umpire—Don Young and Stan McCabe.

Hawkes-Miller Capture Secondary Badminton Title

The Hawkes-Miller combination took three straight matches on Thursday night to capture the ladies secondary doubles title at the club tournament being held at the Edmonton Badminton Club.

They defeated Ostrey-Smith, Wright-Moore and then won the ladies singles final as B. McAvoy and L. Marshall, while in the doubles final three two players clash with Lois Belyea and B. Curtis.

Following are the results of the ladies singles and doubles played yesterday.

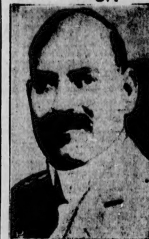
SINGLES
McAvoy def. M. Lindsay 11-9, 11-9; Curtis def. M. Wright 11-8, 11-8; L. Marshall def. B. Curtis 11-1, 11-1; L. Marshall def. C. Holmgren 11-8, 11-8.

DOUBLES
Hawkes-Miller, by: Poole-Poole def. George-Brown 11-1, 11-1; Vossberg-Moffatt def. Battersby-Gilchrist, 11-8, 11-8; Holmgren-Lindsay def. Womersley-Jameson, 11-8, 11-8; Curtis-Belyea def. Hawkes-Miller 11-8, 11-11; McAvoy-Smith def. Hyndman-Pike 11-9, 11-9; Wright-Moore vs. Grosso, Webster 11-8, 11-8; Atkinson-Pike def. Ostrey-Smith 11-8, 11-8; Marshall-McAvoy def. Poole-Poole 11-7, 11-7; Holmgren-Lindsay def. Vossberg-Moffatt 11-8, 11-8; Curtis-Belyea def. McAvoy-Smith 11-1, 11-1; Atkinson-Pike def. Wright-Moore 11-8, 11-8; Marshall-McAvoy def. Holmgren-Lindsay 11-10, 11-10; Curtis-Belyea def. Atkinson-Pike 11-1, 11-1.

REMARKS
Hawkes-Miller won the Ladies' Secondary Doubles.
Men's doubles draw—Friday, 7 p.m.—Roberta-Norwood vs. Phelan-Spencer.
Detroit, G. Brown (Carveth) 11-8, Penalties—none.
Third period: 1—Detroit, Bruneteau (Lacombe, Brown) 6:00, 2—Detroit, Wares (Grosso) 8:00, 3—Detroit, G. Brown (Stewart, Carveth) 10:00, 4—Chicago, D. Bentley (M. Bentley) 11:15, Penalties—March, Stewart, W. Carter, Cooper, Bush.

Man uses the milk of the camel, cow, goat, llama, reindeer, sheep, water buffalo, yak and zebu.

Leads Egypt



Mustapha Nahas Pasha, head of the W.A.F.D., largest political party in Egypt, has been asked by King Farouk to form a national union government to replace the cabinet of Hussein Sirry Pasha, which resigned.

It is believed that Nahas will solve Egypt's governmental crisis since it is possible for him to form the first united front administration since the war began.

R.C.A.F. Wins 5-3
MOOSE JAW, Feb. 20.—(BUP)—The Royal Air Force Intermediate hockey team defeated a Regina R.C.M.P. squad 5-3 last night in the first of a two game total score series for the Southern Saskatchewan semi-finals. A second game will be played in Regina on Saturday and the winner will meet the Swift Current Indians in the final.

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Lethbridge Now Certain Of Tie For Third Place

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 20.—(CP)—Lethbridge Maple Leafs assured themselves of at least a tie for third place in the final standings of the A.B.C. Senior Amateur Hockey League here Thursday night by trouncing Kimberley Dynamites 8-1 in the closing game of the B.C. amateur league's Alberta tour.

Leafs scored two goals in each period to clinch the decision, the lone Kimberley tally coming in the second frame when Calles scored with Redaky and Sullivan assisting. Cutler counted twice for Lethbridge with the rest of the goals being scored by Lane, Lunde, Stoboff and Rimstad.

The Kimberley club has played 13 games in the past 17 days.

LINEUP
Kimberley—Nash, Buehner, Sullivan, Wilson, Kewenau, Hunt, Bue-Zaborney, Barker, Redaky, Calles, Redaky, Holmsten.
Lethbridge—Young, Stoboff, Lane, Lunde, Maher, Cutler, Robt—Rimstad, Hegvold, Pringle, Mullen, Camore, Buehner.

REMARKS
First period: Lethbridge, Cutler 1:00, 2—Lethbridge, Lane (Cutler) 1:00, Penalties—Maher.
Second period: 1—Kimberley, Calles (Redaky, Sullivan) 2:30, 2—Lethbridge, Lunde (Maher) 8:01, 3—Lethbridge, Stoboff (Rimstad, Pringle) 11:18.
Third period: 1—Lethbridge, Cutler (Lunde) 2:38, 2—Lethbridge, Rimstad, 11:11, Penalties—Rimstad, Maher, Wilson, Camore.

Starlets 32-12
Clare Hollingsworth's Starlets won 32-12 against Will Boyce's Apprentices in an exhibition hoop game last night.

Dorothy Bolander with 10 and Connie Strachen with eight points led the girls while Mitchell was high for the boys with six.

Alien Property

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Confiscated alien property will be run by the government and not sold.

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau said it was his policy to "keep the alien firms intact, Americanize them, remove Axis influence, and get out of them the maximum production of war materials."

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WITH THE Edmonton Bulletin SATURDAY

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
American Card Authority

The leads tabulated in my previous articles have been from suits of at least four cards. In opening from length, a distinction is frequently made between the lead against a no trump contract and against a trump declaration.

With short suit leads, from three cards or less, this distinction largely disappears. Or rather, a table of blind short opening leads applies largely to trump contracts. The occasion for a blind short opening against no trump must be so extraordinary that the very reason which impel it will often dictate an unconventional choice of card. The following leads, then, are given as against a suit contract.

Holding	Lead
35. AKQ	K
36. AKS	K
37. AK	A
38. AQ3	A
39. A32	A
40. KQ3	K
41. K32	K
42. K22	K

With holding 37, the lead of the ace and then the king shows exactly a doubtless and a desire to suit the third round of the suit. Holding 38 may be treated in the same way—the ace and king may be led in that order, to show third-round command. But the normal lead of the king, then the queen, would show the same without ambiguity.

With holding 39—even with A-J-3—the low card is sometimes led when the bidding tends to indicate that the king is in dummy, and that partner may make the queen on the first lead through declarer's failure to play the king. Except for this rare underbid, it is usual to lead the ace from any suit topped by the ace without the king, in opening blind against a suit contract.

The object of a short lead against no trump may be (a) to call without danger, or (b) to develop the suit in which partner probably is long.

When the latter is the objective, the leader must be wary of blocking the suit. With a tripleton topped by two high cards, such as holding 41, the leader must use his judgment.

He must weigh the questions: (a) Do I risk giving up all stoppers in this suit by high lead? (b) Do I risk blocking the suit for my partner with a low lead?

The answer will depend largely on what he can infer from the bidding.

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What To Do



When inviting week-end guests remember to tell them just what is expected of them. This includes the arrival time of the train, they are expected to take, and whether you will meet them at the station, or if they are to take a trolley car or cab to your home. Incidentally, if you possibly can, it is no polite to meet all your out-of-town guests personally, but sometimes this is impossible.

If you are planning any formal

entertainment be sure you warn your guests in advance so they may bring the proper clothes.

A hostess does not force a guest to enter into active sports, or expensive bridge or poker games, unless the guest indicates that he is interested.

In the past 20 years, mines in Minnesota have produced nearly 61 per cent of the domestic iron ore consumed by the steel industry.

McCoy Health Service

Menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday, February 22nd, 1942.

SUNDAY — Breakfast: Cottage cheese, Melba toast, baked apple. Lunch: Vegetable soup, baked squash, salad of parsley, watercress and cabbage. Dinner: Roast beef, green peas, lettuce salad, chilled avocado cream.

MONDAY — Breakfast: Coddled

eggs, re-toasted cornflakes, apple sauce. Lunch: Glass of butter-milk, 10 or 12 dates. Dinner: Salisbury steak, buttered string beans, salad of cabbage and pineapple, custard.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Soft-boiled eggs, whole wheat with cream. Lunch: Baked potato, cauliflower, string bean salad. Dinner: Broiled steak, baked carrots and raisins.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: French omelet, Melba toast, stewed apricots. Lunch: Combination vegetable salad. Dinner: Meat loaf, buttered parsnips, raw cabbage salad, gelatin.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Bacon, coddled eggs, Melba toast. Lunch: Whole-wheat muffins, beef, celery and lettuce. Dinner: Vegetable soup, boiled lean beef, mashed turnips, buttered string beans, prunes.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Poached

fish on Melba toast, stewed raisins.

Lunch: Celery soup, string beans, salad of watercress and lettuce. Dinner: Baked halibut, stewed tomatoes, asparagus, salad of romaine lettuce with olive oil, gelatin.

SATURDAY — Breakfast: Waffles with butter and a little maple syrup, crisp bacon. Lunch: Salad of apples, celery, and nuts. Dinner: Broiled mutton chops, baked eggplant, buttered beans, vegetable

salad of celery, raw cabbage and minced olives, molded in gelatin.

Prune whip. "Baked carrots with raisins: Wash a cup of seedless raisins in hot water. Mix with four cups of shredded raw carrots and place in a casserole. Dot with butter and place cover on dish. Bake for about one hour in a moderate oven.

Trees cover about one-fifth of the earth's surface, or roughly 8,000,000 square miles.

For Citizenship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Representative Samuel Dickstein (Dem., N.Y.), introduced Thursday a bill to permit Americans to regain their citizenship by taking an oath of allegiance to the United States if they lost their citizenship by taking an oath of allegiance upon entering armed forces of an American ally.

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Vehicles Crash

Vehicles Crash At Intersection

Damage was estimated following the crash of two vehicles at the intersection of 114th avenue and 97th street at 12:45 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Irene Patry, 11845 87th street, said her car, whose car was damaged to the extent of \$250, reported to police as a result of the crash. She was driving east on 114th avenue and that after reaching the intersection of 97th street collided with a car driven by a driver who was not identified.

Podgurney was proceeding on 97 street, and according to reports, poor visibility of snow, caused Mrs. Patry to judge the distance between the cars. Neither driver suffered injury.

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Community Chest To Elect Officers At Friday Meeting

Annual meeting of the Community Chest will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Commodore.

Harvey Harrison, vice-president, H. R. Milner, K.C. is in Ottawa during the Loan campaign as vice-chairman of the National War Finance League. There are 28 organizers who participated in the Christmas appeal last fall.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

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Airman's Mother

Mother of Cpl. William son, No. 4. I.T.S. R.C.A.F. monthon, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, formerly of Portage La Prairie, died in Whittier, Cal on Wednesday. She was the mother of Robert William Thompson, Portage La Prairie. She was survived by her son, formerly employee of The Edmonton Bulletin, two sisters, Mrs. H. McInnis, Sovereign, Sask., and Mrs. Innis, of Portage La Prairie, brother, John Arnott, of Portage La Prairie. Burial will take place at Portage La Prairie.

Found in a local beverage by city detectives after she been interdicted. Jeannie M. Costello, Edmonton, was fined and cools with the option of jail, by Magistrate A. I. K.C., in city police court. Accused pleaded guilty to charge.

Rabbi Elsen. CFRN
4.18—To be announced. CFRN
4.30—News Review. CJCA
Bishops chapel. CFRN.
Girl Guides. CBK.
4.45—News. CJCA

BBC News. CBK
5.00 Jack Benny. CJCA. CBN
Religious program. CBN
5.30 Church of air. CFBN.
Victory loan. CJCA. CBN
Evening
6.00 Chas. McCarthy. CJCA. CBN
Religious program. CBN
6.30 The shadow. CJCA
Sanctum mystery. CFBN
One man's family. N.
Week-end review. CBK.
7.00 Religious program. CBN
Merry go round. N.
Sunday hour. C.
Theatre time. CJCA.
Strings. CBK.
7.15 Younger Son. CJCA.
7.30 Album familiar music.
CBK. N.

Church service. **CFRN.**
8:00-Bellard opera. **CJCA.**
Spitalny orch. **N.**
Take it; leave it. **C.**
8:30-Sherlock Holmes. **N.**
9:00-News. **CJCA.** **CFRN.**
CBK.
Great Gildersleeve. **N.**
9:15-Sunday at home. **CFRN.**
Talks of times. **CJCA.**
9:30-BBC newsteel. **CBK.**
Mystery club. **CJCA.**
Drama mystery. **N.**
9:45-News. **CFRN.**
10:00-News. **CJCA.**
Fireside hour. **CFRN.**
French program. **CBK.**
Walter Winchell. **N.**
10:15-Parker family. **N.**
To be announced. **CJCA.**

10:30-Signals at Oriskany. CICA
 Signal carnival. N.
 What do you think? CBK
 11:00-What do you think? CICA
 Masterworks. C
 11:15-Paul Carson, organ. W.
 11:30-News. CICA, CBK
 11:45-Bartlett. CICA, CBK.

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ARE GIVEN TOUGH TRAINING

Vets Feared Canucks Going Stale—Here's The Answer

Canada's Troops Overseas

Are Too Busy To Be Bored

Says Competent Observer

Part-guerrilla, part-Commando, all shock-trooper, the Canadian soldier in the British Isles is not bored, and not stale. He is too enthusiastically, persistently, and wholeheartedly busy. Battle-drills, stealth patrol, tank stalks, street fights, close-quarter fighting and Commando-type training, keep him keen and on his toes even if he did not have the added consuming interest of great field manoeuvres.

By KIM BEATTIE

With the Canadian Army Overseas, the most thrilling of all legs of the long journey enjoyed by new reinforcements bound for the Canadian Corps, is the last, the bittersweet bedlam and excited anticipation of their British troops.

But the average Canadian observer, privileged to travel with them, somehow fails to be infected with their high-spirited mood. Invariably he has a secret worry that mounts steadily as he rolls toward old friends, old regiments, and the procession of martial scenes and impressions awaiting him.

If he is a civilian, doubt is depressing him. If he is a soldier, or an ex-soldier, it is more than doubt; he is tacitly certain of a preconceived conviction. If he is a writer, he is prepared to condemn or regret, and it is promising to ruin full enjoyment of his assignment—to report the life and activities of the Canadians in the British Isles.

In all cases, the visitor to the busy home of Canada Overseas Army arrives at the worst type of critic in his worst mood. He who'll refuse to believe his own eyes and impressions and who will stubbornly keep for evidence of the invidious dry-rot he has been all set to discover. If it's there he'll find it.

For dry-rot he expected. From the jump-off of his troop-convey on the Canadian side of the Atlantic, these questions have been waiting for an answer, just as they have been waiting at home.

Are Canadian troops in England demoralized by boredom? Are they slack, uninterested, bored—like the average man at home?

Is their boredom—through lack of excitement and action? Has their long stay in the threatened island fortress dulled their soldier's keenness to learn and to fight?

Take it from an observer (who was haunted throughout his Atlantic crossing that they might be, and was therefore looking for it) that they are not bored.

THEY ARE NOT BORED

Take it from a mud-and-mono-tony veteran of the trench-locked war (who declared troops could not remain so long out of action without being adversely affected) that boredom is not even among the salient attributes of the 1942 spirit of the troops.

And take it from a writer who is so inspired to find the exact opposite of the slack atmosphere he expected that he is leaning backward and reporting under wraps—let relief create extravagance.

For the officers and men in the Canadian Corps itself, and the great host in the Canadian Reinforcement Units (where strength of the Corps fighting future lines) are not bored.

Even if accepted as truth that war is nine-tenths boredom—boredom by incessant flashes of great excitement, and sometimes fear—as almost any soldier will smile—they are not bored. Despite their long stay in England, they are not bored. In spite of routine drilling back to Canada that they are dead-weight and fed-up with the long training grind, and fuming with impatience to clash with the Wehrmacht, they are not bored.

Granted, without making them blood-thirsty, battle-hungry or superlative, they are naturally zealous for a fight. The Canadians in England have the healthy eagerness of all keen soldiers to get on with the job. They have the restlessness that is always evidence of the fit and vigorous. They are infuriated by lazzis from rival troops, and even know shame to be dubbed fighting men.



Street fighting has its own technique! This picture shows Canadian troops taking advantage of local cover provided for them by the Luftwaffe. British bombs blasted by bombs are for training purposes excellent simulations of shell-torn villages waiting for the infantry to mop up.

ing from dawn until dusk—and actually liking it? The Canadians are.

BATTLE-DRILL IS REALISTIC

Not on parade-square drill, but on the action-realist, that element strives for by all military instructors, brought to a new peak. It is teamwork of small offensive squads reaching a new high in guerrilla counter-attack. It is the patrol-and-hike of a Canadian football play, with the backs and halves carrying British and grenades and the line armed with Tommy guns. It is the infiltration of the blitzkrieg, the inspiration and innovation of Lieut-Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander, the officer who took over command from Lord Gort during Dunkirk—and by many other things.

All the infantry and machine-guns of the Canadian Corps are getting it, company by company, and liking it. They are learning to fight—live bullets overhead—and they are off the drill-ground.

There is street-fighting: "Remember! This is the only ground warfare with three dimensions. The rooms and upper windows are deadly. Hug the right side of the street under fire. When firing, use short high. When firing, use short low."

And then the reasons, the why and how of house-to-house fighting, the kind of intense, close action that appeals to the self-motivated Canadian. They're revealing in it.

HOW TO AMBUSH TANKS

There is panzer ambushing: "If you blow up the leading panzer, in live action, he'll make a good road-block. He has the radio so you'll also block communication. But the tanks behind him should forward; they can turn their guns on you."

So what would you do? Almost any private soldier in the Canadian infantry and machine-guns can tell you, precisely. Or in any other arm or service for that matter.

There is the Stealth Patrol. Long before the Russians proved the effectiveness of guerrilla tactics in stopping tanks, Spain had done so, and by 1940 the Canadians in England were raiding imaginary panzer laagers in the dead of night. Now they have made it a fine art—while reviving the woodlore and slaking shillies learned during boyhood in the home bush.

The Canadians love tank-stalks, fire-ambushing and stealth patrols because they are interesting, there are scores of things to learn, and they all make sense as the tested drill-ground-new drill.

STRONG MAN

There is the Assault Course. Obstacle "races" over ingeniously contrived "natural courses" are a daily habit in the Canadian area. The obstacles are those found on a battlefield. The contestant may appear to be half circus strongman, half acrobat, but only needs to be sure-footed, quick-thinking, agile and alert. Rifle and grenade, smoke and explosion, crawl tunnels, log trenches and crates, vault barbed-wire or cross it on a human mat—negotiate treacherous and cut-walks to test balance, scale 20-ft. walls without ropes—and then quickly rush to fire "five rounds rapid" at a target to disclose their fitness. (The exhausted man trembles and scores miss after miss.)

And you can imagine a Canadian avoiding an opportunity to learn the tricks, tactics and one-hack fighting methods of the Commandos? Months before you ever heard of a Commando, the martial under-studies of the men who inaugurated the organized trench-raid in the last war, in front of forgotten Meines, had adopted many of the ways of the grim and daring raiders of Bardia, Yagdo and Lofoten.

They are such enthusiasts for close-quarter fighting, his class and catch-as-catch-can, that it's not safe to permit an arm to dangle. They'll pounce on it, and attempt to break it off and throw it away.

POPULAR WEAPON

Everywhere you find Canadian big-firing Tommy-guns, studying assault loads, volunteering in drives to hear Commando Officers on loan for lectures. Some of the Canadian lecturers who have visited the "Commando" come back so enthused that they talk on the fighting knife makes the bayonet seem the weapon of a slay. The Canadian who doesn't want to own or handle a fighting knife, wielded like a rapier, or a snasher, a miniature jungle machete, is exceedingly hard to find. So is a Canadian who doesn't want to be a Commando. The number of them who vehemently argue that they'd be "material" on such expeditions is exactly the total of all junior tanks in the Overseas Army.

But lack of actual operations does not prevent the Canadians from practicing the deadly Commando arts with assiduous keenness. It has whetted their close-combat instincts and personal fighting confidence until they are free-riding, hand-heeled, heavy-shouldered men who are almost as arrogantly belligerent and challenging as the American observer's wise-crack: "They're so tough they play with armour-piercing darts." And as the Canadian officer must do all the things, take all the courses, know all the weapons, and be just a little tougher than his men, the admirer who said of him: "He'll take off his old gloves to beat out their (the Nazis) brains with it," was more apt than over-elaborate.

TRENDING TRAINING ORGANIZATION

The diversity and interesting attributes of the tactical training of the Canadian Overseas Army in this winter of 1941-42 are a revelation. All of them are part of an unceasing hardening

Cat Walk for Balance—Armed with a Sten gun, a Canadian soldier training in England, negotiates a mine structure.



process. They combine to make the new shock-trooper a better, tougher, more formidable all-round fighting man, one who is trained and ready for any type of campaign.

Much of our misapprehension regarding their mood came about through inadequate conception in Canada of the tremendous training organization we have in England. There is probably twenty-five times the amount of Canadian training activity in the British Isles than was ever necessary, or possible, in the last war.

We had also been picturing their drilling, drilling, drilling on the parade square instead of realistically learning to fight. We did not trust our resources, in providing instructors to experiment and invent until we had so many unorthodox and even bizarre training features that the veterans of the last war frankly admit that it was only the "Dirty Soldier" armed with a rifle and bayonet, which the new Canadian shock-trooper, who bristles with weapons, delights to call him.

CANADA'S BASIC

TRAINING VALUABLE

Even more inspiring, perhaps than the discovery that the Canadian Overseas Army is the opposite of bored, is the chance to witness the Basic Training System in Canada proving itself by the hour.

In every school and camp in England, in every moment of "duty time," you are conscious of the far-reaching wisdom of the British-Canadian Army plan which first makes every recruit basically an infantryman regardless of his ultimate fighting arm or ancillary service.

The post-Dunkirk method of creating modern soldiers was

These two Canadian soldiers in training, unembarrassed by, at left, a Bren gun slung over the shoulder, and at right, a rifle and bayonet, scale the vertical log barrier at top speed.

the assault course, the close-combat exercise and the Commando-type training are all natural and direct steps from the Basic Training given in Canada. All arms are taking them. All ranks have found new fascination in army life through them.

They are putting the finishing touches to new reinforcements from Canada—that final polish of the modern Canadian fighting man you have all heard about—with speed and dispatch. They make him more rugged, more self-reliant and confident. They are keeping him keen, enthused and on his toes. He is part-guerrilla, part-Commando, and all shock-trooper.

When you remember that he also has the diversion, the amusement of power and consuming interest of great field manoeuvres, to occupy him, and which we have not even mentioned, you can be assured that the Canadian soldier may work and play hard, may sweat the sweat of rivals, may have the natural impatience of his restless, aggressive spirit—but he is very certainly not bored!

West Coast Is Prepared

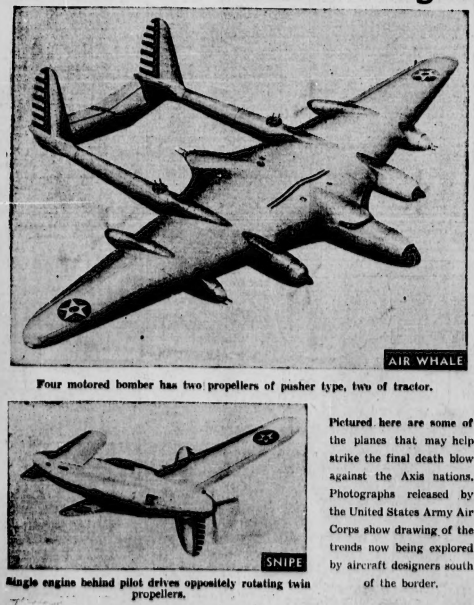


Members of the "high command" on Canada's west coast are pictured in conference in Operations Room of the Pacific Coast Command. Among those shouldering the responsibility for the safety of the west coast, and shown here, from left to right, are: Commodore J. W. R. Beech, of the Navy; Colonel J. F. Preston, General Staff Officer; Major-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., formerly commander of district headquarters in Montreal, now in charge of the Pacific Command; Wing Commander E. C. Lukes; Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, directing the Western Air Command, and Commander C. M. Cree, Navy.

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Tomorrow's Planes... Nightmares For Axis Now



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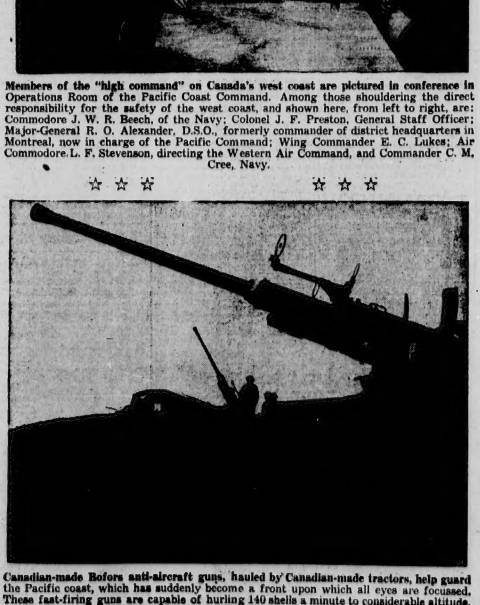
Single engine behind pilot drives oppositely rotating twin propellers.



Single-engine plane, motor submerged, has enlarged centre section wing.



Two power plants submerged in fuselage drive two pusher propellers.



Canadian-made Bofors anti-aircraft guns, hauled by Canadian-made tractors, help guard the Pacific coast, which has suddenly become a front upon which all eyes are focussed. These fast-firing guns are capable of hurling 140 shells a minute to considerable altitude.

